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Its letter to the trade Saturday, says:
"Wheat is hearly 20 hover than a week ago and the May-December spread to greater than them. Bear news though has been uffeet to have wheat 20 lower than it is, all the carnial consilies was mode out of I count. Sharp declines enough although the SCOUNTS OF GRAIN DEALERS SPECULATIVE INVESTMENTS On the Unicado Edard of Thade solicited of Malippers Grate Bounds. MIALTO BUILDING CHICAGO FRENCH BROS. MILLS Commission Co.,

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salted bides, No. 1, &: No. 2, Tip. Sheep pells, green, Errocc, dry, 44,756 per pound, TALLAUW—We quote as follows: No. 1, 44,67 No. 2, 24,67 No. 2,

Provisions. The market Saturday atendied up a little and there was a very used jobbing trade, not car lot buyers disposed to take hold nore freely. more freely.
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S. P. MEATS-Hams, \$1.75; and shoulders, E.S. MEATS (Parity cured) Shoulders, cash, E.S. per cwt., more tibe, sides, cash, \$1.55 long (lear sides, \$1.55 short clear sides, \$1.55.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. St. Louis, Nov. I - PLOUR - Receipts, 3 so barrels, and shipments, 7,60 barrels, Strady, Patents, \$0.500.59, extra fancy, 52.002.10; fancy, \$2.500.28; chaice, \$2.500 WHEAT-Receipts 50,00 bushels, and himicarts, 15,00 bushels. The setting preserve was continued to day, and caused as the period of the continue of the domestic markets have a sentinue of the domestic markets have a change, and the change was near the battom, 1610-2, under yesterday. No. red, cash, 61401 December, 1824-1824, in 187, 642-1841.

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EGGS Higher, Fresh, 186184c. New Orleans, Nev 2-PROVISIONS-Prink -88.70 Prink -88.70 LABU-Redned terre, 4% 94%c, BOXED MEATS—Dry suit shoulders, 5c; PACON Sides, Sign cured 2509Ne HAMS Choice sugar cured 2509Ne HICE-Dull, Ordinary to cool, 2593Ne FLOUR-Easter, Extra fancy, \$2.39pt.00 OHNMEAL-Dall and slower. \$1.65 per HRAN-Steady, G. See per cwt. HAV-Firm, Prime dimethy E4.50F16.50; horse, HT.00F18.50; Corn-Supply High, No. 2, sacked, white, 28c; mixed, Sar25c; yellow, 40641c, GATS-No. 2, sardon, 249245c.

New York, Nov. 2.—COFFEE—Options who quiet and nominal in the absence of raiseacters with a weak undertone owing a unsaturation; and dail spot re-Quiet and unchanged; sales

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No. 1 Louis Nov. 2 - WHISKY-Quiet,
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New York Nov. 2—Lend-Strong; brok-art 1910; file exchange piles 43:27\19336. Spiles—Sergly domestic, 2.50 et lender Nov. 2—Lend-Offsrings large at 1912; Spiles—Full at \$1.00

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THE LIVE STOCK MARKET. Beselpts at Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha and Kahnar City past week weret. Cattle, 15,168, hogs, 36 Loo, and shoep, 112 867 same title base year cattle, 155,566, hogs, 271,566. CATPLE 15

CATTLE Movements Saturday: Calves.
Receipts 128 19
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DRESSED BIEF AND EXPORT STEERS, 10 ... 1315 ... 12 00 2 ... 1565 ... \$1 50 4 ... 1315 ... 12 00 2 ... 1560 ... 12 00 2 ... 1560 ... 12 00 2 ... 1560 ... 12 00 2 ... 1560 ... 12 00 1 ... 1120 ... 1 50 1 ... 1130 ... 1 50 1 ... 1130 ... 1 50

HOUS Movements Saturday: 8,528

Drive-outs. \$5.28.
There were not many in Saturday and a very good demand had from purkers. The market opened at higher on mixed na king and battle higher on pigs and lights, and the bulk of the offerings were soid at this improvement but as the day advanced the facility became weaker and the close saw improvement pretty much lost. The pens, however, were pretty much cleared before the weakness set in. Extreme range, \$3.50 pilk of sales, \$5.4075.50.

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St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 2.—CATTLE—Receipts, 600; shipments, 80. Market very quiet on small supply and scarcely more than a retail trade done. Beeves, unchanged, 8415; dressed beef and butcher grades, \$5.00150. Ilpht steers, \$2.507140; stockers and feeders, \$1.2073.0; dressed beef and butcher grades, \$5.00150. Ilpht steers, \$2.507140; stockers and feeders, \$1.2073.0; dressed beef and butcher grades, \$5.00150. Ilpht steers, \$2.507140; stockers and feeders, \$1.2073.0; dressed beef and butcher grades, \$1.2073.0; dressed and strong, Heavy \$2.507, dressed and strong to sent to make a market. All \$5.01 at previous prices and more could have been soil had drhy been here. Chicago, Nov. 2.—CATTLE—The week closes at a low average of prices, with native leeves selling mostly at \$2.5074.7, and prime to extra grades largely nominal at \$4.5075.5, with very common cattle sell around \$2.1072.2; Sellers have experienced a bad market this week, the demand from shippers and exporters having been very light on account of the dullness in Eastern and foreign markets. Canning stuff has soil particularly badly, and old cows sold at the lowest prices of the year. The stocker and feeder trade continues active, and shippents of such stock from here last month were the largest on record. Fully \$3.00 feeding cattle were shipped out over Western railroads alone, against \$2.00 in \$5.00 feeding cattle were shipped out over Western Failroads alone, against \$2.00 in \$5.00 feeding cattle were shipped out over Western Failroads alone, against \$2.00 in \$5.00 feeding cattle were shipped on the increase, and thus tends to keep hose cheap, Good hors weighing from 20 to 30 pounds sell the best Tile best hogs sell at \$2.75, against \$4.75 a year ago, \$6.22 two years sure ago.

SHFELT—The few offered to-day were sold disposed of prices ruling largely nominal at \$1 out by for patives, \$1 for he for the lambs, cut of the lambs.

Two Thousand Acres Burned Over and the Fire Departments Called Out. Whiting, Ind., Nov. 3.-The probables fires which have been burning south of here raging to-day on the south edge of town in the district known is "Robertskale," and about the Sheffield face track. At noon to-day the shirm of fire was given and the neighboring fire departments were called out and have been highling the flames all afternoon. About 200 acres between here and Hammond bave level burned. Morn of this ferritory is a kind of peat and is still burning.

RAILROAD TRAVEL IN OCTOBER.

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G. P. and T. Agent Memphis Route, A CURIOUS AND FAMOUS PIPE.

Presented to Captain W. H. Toudes, of Lumpkin, Ga., When a Boy, by a Ven-erable Seminole Chief. "I have been selling tobacco and smok-"I have been selling tobacco and smok-ers' supplies for half a dozen years and have seen all sorts of curjosties connected with the trade," said E. B. Cook, of Chi-caso, at the Centropolls yesterday, "but the most curious pipe of all was one I saw last week at Lumpkin, Ga., while I was there on a visit. It was owned by Captain

the most curious pipe of all was one I saw last week at Lumpkin, Ga., while I was there on a visit. It was owned by Captain W. H. Toudes and was presented to him when a boy by one of the venerable chiefs of the Seminole Indians.

The pipe is a famous one, and has been viewed by thousands and its owner has refused dozens of offers of interesting amounts for it. One firm of tebacce manufacturers in North Carolina left with him an offer of an enormous sum in case he ever decided to sell it, but he assured me that no money could purchase it. It was given him with an injunction never to part with it. The old chiefusin has long been in the haspy hinting grounds, but Captain Toudes will not sell the pipe.

"It is a marvelous specimen of the patient perseverance and insensity of the red man, and withal is a beautiful plece of workmanship. The bowl is made of heavy dark red stone, very much like the stone from which arrow heads were made by the tribes of the South. The bowl is small, with thick walls, and has a shank fully eight inches long and is about an inch in diameter. The bowl rises from the crook of the shank about four inches and inch in diameter. The bowl rises from the shank, beautifully carved and polished, extends nearly an inch beyond the bowl. The whole pipe and shank is beautifully polished and is nicely proportioned and ayimmetrical. On the under side of the shank is a finely executed carving of a horse head and neck.

"But the most curious part of the complete pipe is the long wooden stem. It is fully thirty inches in length, made of fine. The stand hickory wood and beautifully ortalined, and the natural grain and color of the wood show perfectly.

"Through the fait, oval stem, a number of diamond-shaped holes have been cut, each about half an inch by a quarter of an inch in dimensions. They are spaced irregularly and are very irregular as to alignment, some being near the center, some near the edges and some at his termediate positions. They are spaced irregularly and are very irregular as to his each

been placed there as a matter of decoration.

'This iong stem of hardwood the Indian
in some way perforated in a winding, zigzing manner, so that the smoke can be
drawn through with perfect ease. To secure the perforation he would have to
avoid the sixteen decorative apertures
across the stem and how he ever did it
with the simple working instruments possessed by that race has ever been a puzzle
to those who have inspected the ripe. No
straight line could pass longitudinally
through the stem and not intersect at least
three of the openings. The opening for
the smoke is ample and shows how the
insenious aborigine was even in advance
of the artisans of to-day in some ways."

HARRY STERLING MISSING. Has Not Been Seen by His Relatives or

Friends Since Last Wednes-Harry Sterling, T years old, a bookkeeper in the Union National bank, has been missing from the home of his uncle. Heary J. Hosencrans, 515 Wabash avenue, since last Wednesday night and every effort to get any trace of his whereabouts has proved fulle. His disappearance is a complete, in yetery. Mr. Sterling has been a booking with the bank's employes he was given a low weeks' vacation that ended in a small town in the south part of the state and was absent from the city until has Monday, when he appeared at his uncle a hond, as he had gone been put to work two days afternoon, and left the south his vacation was ended, as he had once been put to work two days abeen grant on the house as though he intended to return as usualt in the evening. When he did not come home his uncle a first though that he will not of the thouse as though he intended to return as usualt in the evening. When he did not come home his uncle a first though that he had decided to spend the night with one of his fricinds. The next day passed withouth that he had gene out though that he had not reported for duty. David T, Heals, president of the bank has every confilence in the integrity of Mr. Sterling and he daughter up to the day of the murder. On that day the son, John, went to serious outbreak between the mother and daughter up to the day of the murder. On that day the son, John, went to serious outbreak between the mother and daughter at home of the evidences of a terrible crime about her demeanor. About 6 o'clock she had not reported for duty. David T, Heals, president of the bank, has every confilence in the integrity of Mr. Sterling and he said that he would probably report for duty before the week was out.

The others of the bank has core for the bank are not alarmed. The others of the bank has every confilence in the integrity of Mr. Sterling and he said that he would probably report for duty before the week was o day Night. Harry Sterling, 27 years old, a bookkeeper

minites the frames had spired to a pile of kindings in the indiway and to the boiler room.

Within five minutes after the fire started James Lidits, Jr., who lives at No. 10% Forest avenue, passed the building on his way home. He smelled the smoke when over a block away from the building, and went around to the rear of it to investigate. He saw the flames busing from a window in the basement, and immediately began to shout "fire" at the top of his voice. His cries aroused P. R. Call, the janitor of the building, who sleeps in the next house east of the High school. Mr. Call rushed out of his house, hair tressed, and turned in an alarm from the High school telephone. Headquarters responded at once, but on seeing that the fire was located directly under the laboratory, a second alarm was turned in.

The damage will probably not exceed the smoke, and the basement is flooded with water. Had the live had a start of hye minutes more the building would have probably heen destroyed, as a high what was blowing, shall the building is said to be built of infammable material.

DYCHE AND THE WALRUS. Thrilling Experience of the Kansas Natur-

alist in Hunting in Northern Scas A Daugerous and Exciting Sport.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 3 .- (Special.) Professor Dycke says that of all his honting ex-perience the most exciting he ever en-countried was during his recent voyage toward the North pole. He was out in an countered was during his recent voyage toward the North pole. He was out in an open boat hunting wairus and had harpooned a calf. The calf commenced to have an expense of a calf. The calf commenced to have and and almost instantly he was surrounded by a herd of grown wairus to the number of at least 15a and all of them seemed determined to attack his boat. He killed nine of them in self-defense. One his cow rose over the gunwale of the boat and blew a gallon of blood into the professor's face in her death struggle. He managed to cut loose from the calf at last and made away form the enraged herd.

The professor says the hunting of walrus is more dangerous than hunting bear, because the hunter san't climb a tree or run. They are not afraid of man and come up close to a hunter's boat and try to pull it down by hooking their tusks over the edge. When a man is once spilled into the water it is 'Good-by, John; don't stay long, with him. The walrus hook their tusks over him and bear him down to a watery grave.

The specimens which Professor Dyche secured in the far North are now en route from New York by freight and will arrive in Lawrence early during the present week. Among the large specimens are tweive walrus, tweive scale and five reindeer.

Atchison, Kas., Nov. 1.—(Special.) A fire in the dry goods store of Forter, Swan & Co., at 3 o'clock this moraing damaged the stock to the extent of 5,00 or \$5,00. The loss is covered by insurance.

REGATTA AT AUSTIN, TEX.

ALL THE CRACKS WILL COMPETE FOR THE THAMPIONSHIP.

Gaudaur Is the Favorite at Even Money for the Single Scull Champtonship of the World Over All the Fast Ones.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 2.-The international regatta, which commences here to-morrow and continues until November s, promises to be one of the greatest aquatic events and continues until November 8, promises to be one of the greatest aquatic events ever held in this country. England or Australia. A week of fine weather and large crowds is predicted. As a low rate has been made by the railroads, it is expected that especially large delegations from England. New York, Boston, Chicago and St. Louis will be present. One of the very interesting features of the regatta will be the one and one-half mile race between Miss Rose Mosenthein and Miss Tiffe Ashley. It will be remembered that they rowed on the Mississippi river at St. Louis, about a year ago, for the American championship, Miss Mosenthein being declared the winner.

The officers will be: Referee, Ed Smith; ensign, E J Hyrne; starter, John Cratty; finishing judges, Frank P. Holland, Dallas; George H. Walker, San Antonio; R. Collinge, Eton, England; P. J. Lawlers and M. Butler, Austin; captain, G. A. Quinlan, Houston; turning stake, James Beckett, Liverpool, England; C. E. Andrewn, Austin; tharrs, Judges, J. H. Robertson, E. M. Hughes, G. B. Limpleman, L. Decordova.

Piblips, the official pool seller and bookmaker for the regatta, will lay the following prices on the championship events; Single seult, for the championship of the world—Even on Gaudaur, 8 to 5; Bubear, even; Hanlon, 8 to 5; Barry, 5 to 1; Rogers; 19 to 1 Hanles, 15 to 1 Wingate, 8 to 1; Double scull event, championship of the world—To win, 3 to 2 Peterson and Hanles, Second—Peterson and Rogers, even; Wingate a ever held in this country, England or Aus-

A THRILLING INCIDENT.

Burdened With Remorse, a Kansas Girl Confesses to a Coroner's Jury That She Murdered Her Mother.

Topeka, Kas., Nov. 3.-(Special.) The telegraph dispatches briefly recounted some days ago the bare fact that Mary Fenaughty, an elderly widow residing in Marshall county, had been murdered by her only daughter. The report of the coroner's inquest has now reached Topeka and in it may be read one of the most singular stories of crime, remorse and dramatic confession ever presented to newspaper readers in Kan-

Mrs. Fenaughty lived with her son, John, aged 31, and her daughter, Julia, aged 28, upon a farm in St. Bridgett

Feals, prosident of the bank, has every confilence in the integrity of Mr. Sterling and he said that he would probably report for duty before the week was out.

The officers of the bank are not alarmed over his absence. The parents of Mr. Sterling live in a small mining town in Montana. He has resided less than three years in Kansas City, but in that time he made many warm friends and was a favorite with those who knew him well. He is of a jovini disposition, has the best of habits, hoes not use tobacco or intoxicants, and if he had any enemies he never mentioned the fact. As yet the police have not been notified of his disappearance. It is probable that the case will be put into the hands of a private detective agency. Mr. Rosecrans is most anxious to learn that his nephew is still alive.

FIRE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Prompt Turning in of the Alarm and Speedy Arrival of the Fire Department Saved It From Destruction.

The Central High school building, at Eleventh and Locust streets, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire at 1250 octock this morning. At that hour the celling of the basement in a little hallway leading from the east side of the building to five boller from oughful five the first paroxysm of confession she calling of the basement in a little hallway leading from the east side of the building to five boller from oughful five the first paroxysm of confession she calling of the basement in a little hallway leading from the east side of the building to five boller from oughful five the first paroxysm of confession she calling of the basement in a little hallway leading from the east side of the building to five boller from oughful five the first paroxysm of confession she called on her knees and confessed that the white lines which are sets of the first paroxysm of confession she called to the strong of her knees and confessed that the white lines had grown white and the eyes flickered swifter. The first two questions she answered stendily. With the third she threw her hands into the learn the firs she crawled on her knees toward the jury and told the story of how she had crept on her sleeping mother and struck her with an ax. The first blow had not seemed to kill her, and she struck again with the sharp edge of the weapon. Then all was still on the bed and she went away to the neighbor's to allay suspicion. Between her sentences she shricked out lamentations that her mother was in heaven while she was in hell, and begged for some one to kill her. When pressed for a reason for her terrible crime she said her mother had scolded her for going with her lover, and she thought that with opposition out of the way she could live with him for-ever happy.

Julia Fenaughty is now in the Mar-

shall county jail stortly awaiting sen-tence for her self-confessed crime.

New Fast California Train.

New Fast California Train.

On October 25 the Santa Fe Route will inaugurate new and strictly limited first class service to Southern California.

The California Limited will leave Kansas Stry at \$19 a. m. daily, reaching Los Angeles and San Diego in two and a half days and San Francisco in three days, thus reducing the time half a day.

Equipment will consist of superb new vestibuled Pullman Palace and compartment sleepers, chair car and dining car, through from Kansas City to Los Angeles without change. Entire train lighted by Pintsch gas.

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"Stepiadaer" Wilson Hart.

W. H. Wilson, who has probably stolen more washtubs and steplaiders than any four men in Kansas City combined, fell at the corner of Third and Walnut streets last night and cut a gash in his forehead several inches long. He was taken to Central station, where the surgeon dressed his injury.

Wilson first came into prominence about ten years ago when the police descenting

station, where the surgeon dressed his injury.

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A thoy Loses a Leg.

Atchison. Nov. 3.—(Special.) George Smart, the 14-year-old son of D. B. Smart a mechanic employed at the Central branch shops, had his left leg mangled in the raitroad yards here to-day. He was attempting to board a Missouri Pacific freight train when the accident occurred. The leg was amputated, and the box may not recover.